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College Duo, Scout
Single From Pakistan

To commemorate the golden jubilee of the Punjab Agricultural College, Pakistan has announced the August release of a 2 and 8 annas pair of pictorial stamps, according to Dwarkadas Jivandas, 43 Cotton Exchange, Box 4678, Karachi 2, Pakistan.

The low value will show the college building with suitable caption, while the 8A. will use as its motif the institution's shield. Both will be in two-color printing. The exact date of release is not announced, but is expected to be around August 14.

Additional information supplied by the Stamp News Bureau of New York City mentions that a 2a. (3c U. S.) single is being prepared to commemorate the Third National Pakistan Boy Scout Jamboree to be held in Lahore December 24-31.

Printed in Boy Scout colors, it will depict one of the most famous of Asian historical relics, "Kim's Gun", and a rendering of the Boy Scout Tenderfoot Badge at its mouth.

"Kim's Gun" is a tremendously huge cannon used by the British during the period when Imperial Russians threatened India by attempting to come down through the famous Khyber Pass. Today the monstrous cannon with its gargantuan wheels stands in the Mall of Lahore.

"Father Of Zionism"
On August 31 Stamp

The previously announced set of three "Kings of Israel" stamps to mark the Jewish New Year 5721 will appear as scheduled August 31. It is now confirmed that on the same day a single commemorative will be issued to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Herzl, known as the father of Zionism.



The 25 agorot item will be printed in dark brown on watermarked paper, by the lithographic process.

New postal stationery will be available around the middle of August, the Agency continued, in the form of a reply postal card (6a. plus 6a.) and a 6a. single picture postcard depicting the College of the Yeshivah.

J. H. Wells, New Jersey
Dealer, Dies Of Stroke

J. Harold Wells, 58, of Pennsauken, N. J. collapsed and died July 6 in the stamp and coin shop he operated in Merchantville, near Camden. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

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Somalia Issues Four
For Independence

After over 70 years as a British protectorate, British Somaliland attained its political independence June 26, in order to merge July 1 with former Italian Somaliland to become one independent nation, Somalia, according to the Somalia Philatelic Agency, New York City.



Only stamps of Somalia will be used throughout the country. The first issue of the unified new State commemorates Independence. The 0.05 Somala shows a gazelle against the outline of the African continent. The 0.25S. depicts the UN Bldg. in New York flying the UN flag.

The 1S. airmail shows the Italian flag and the Chamber of Deputies Building in Rome (Palazzo di Montecitorio), and finally, the 1.80S airmail features Somalia's own flag and the Legislative Assembly building in Mogadiscio.

Great Britain joined Italy in sponsoring Somalia's membership application to the U.N.

The four stamps were printed in Rome in photogravure; size 30 x 40mm, perforation 14, on watermarked paper. Colors are not stated.

Koved New Editor Of
AFDCS "First Days"

The American First Day Cover Society has announced appointment of a new staff for its official publication "FIRST DAYS". Sol Koved steps into the editor's slot vacated by the Executive Secretary Norman H. Lee, who was temporarily handling the job.

Other staff appointments are: Frank J. Aufrecht, advertising manager; James E. Brucki, financial manager; and Donald Heuring, business manager. The Editorial Board consists of Norman H. Lee, Alan Warren and William Duffy.

Additional information concerning the activities of the Society and publication are available from Mr. Koved at 14 Samoset Rd., Cranford, N. J. Sample copies of FIRST DAYS are 35c each from Mr. Heuring at Route 1, Bellevue, Ohio.

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A part of this shortage is due, according to the Mint Sheet Co. of New York City, to the fact that the Ministry of Communications distributed about half of the entire issue to various United Nations Army personnel in the area. The more than usual demand for the rest produced the scarcity, a spokesman for the firm explained.

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So long as I have control of this publication I am not going to get down on my knees to anyone unless it may be to our subscribers. We owe our success to them more than to any individual advertiser. There are always a lot of advertisers who do not insist they are always right and who will not cut off their noses to spite their faces. Who therefore will use space where it produces the best results for the least cost. Any smart advertiser knows that the publication with the circulation is that paper.

Following is the clipping which inspired this editorial:

"PUBLISHER'S POINT: THE PROBLEM OF ADVERTISING PRESSURE"

"The Other Day, the advertising manager of one of this city's banks called to cancel their full page advertising contract. The reason; although he liked the magazine, he disapproved of Lionel Van Deerlin, intimating that if Van Deerlin were either halted or muzzled, the advertising would renew."

"Any advertiser can, of course, cancel at any time for any reason he chooses. What is significant in this episode is that it is indicative of the power of American advertisers. Few media dare buck the known prejudices of their advertisers and in fact seldom dare even to spoof them gently. This has long been known in TV, where programs are tailored to fit the sponsor's views."

"However, it is generally unrecognized that this also happens in the press. Although the American Society of Newspaper Publishers recently deplored this growing trend, no remedies were offered, for the simple reason that it is virtually impossible for an American publication to succeed without advertising or subsidy. Paper, printing and editorial costs are too high for any publication to succeed on circulation alone."

"It is extraordinarily hazardous financially to publish a journal of independent opinion. In starting a new publication, the problem is not only financially, but ethically difficult. A publication may start off editorially full of guts, intrepidly denouncing political knavery in shady building or sewer contracts or revealing scandals in the lives of utility magnates. This may obtain the initial readership, but will antagonize potential advertisers happy with the status quo. But without circulation, there is no advertising. So, what's he to do? Shall he start hesitantly, with a biting editorial against litter on the beaches, tempting the advertiser with promises of lavish stories about his product? This may keep him afloat for a while, if the reader doesn't get bored."

"If he can walk a tightrope for a while, stimulating the reader with controversy (assuming always that his product is in an attractive package), and simultaneously hold his advertisers, then he can become braver and engage in minor disputes. And so it goes. Ultimately, he may become strong enough to 'fight City Hall', but he is never wholly free of his advertisers incubus. There always remain sacred cows which may not be milked, no matter how prosperous he becomes. When even such a pretentiously august publication as Time suggested a few years ago that the new car models were not the astonishing marvels advertised, General Motors threatened them with a withdrawal of advertising and Time quickly modified its criticism."

"Pressure comes from within an organization, more frequently than outside. Advertising managers, anxious to maintain quotas or increased sales, plead with the editors not to say anything unkind about Charlie Baxter, because his brother-in-law controls the Merex Soap account, or, more frequently, please mention Charlie, because his brother-in-law controls the Merex Soap account. So incensed did Harold Ross of The New Yorker become with the constant interference of his advertising department that he forbade association between the editorial and advertising department."

"Advertisers are businessmen, conservative in their outlook and

rightly so. They want a return for their investment and anything that might jeopardize that is of concern to them. What they fail to perceive is that if they encourage editorial insipidity, the reader, who after all is buying his product, will lose interest. It is ultimately to the advertisers' best interests to encourage vital and challenging reading, even if he himself is occasionally trod upon. With rare exception, we find among our advertisers tolerance for the conflicting opinion, a recognition that controversy is not only stimulating reading, but an American journalistic tradition, often ignored, but still flickering.—J.A.V."

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1960 STAMP PROGRAM

Aug. 12 — Airmail regular 7c, new red color, Arlington, Va.
Aug. 18 — Airmail envelope 7c, new red color, Portland, Ore.
Aug. 19 — Airmail booklet 7c, new red color, St. Louis 55, Mo.
Aug. 28 — Employ the Physically Handicapped, New York, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
Aug. 29 — Fifth World Forestry Congress, Seattle, Wash.
Sept. 14 — American Credo, Francis Scott Key, Baltimore, Md.
Sept. 16 — Mexican Independence Sesquicentennial 4c commemorative (120,000,000).
Sept. 26 — Japanese-American Amity 4c, Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
Oct. 8 — Ignace Jan Paderewski "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C. (4c—70 per pane, 120,000,000 8c—72 per pane, 40,000,000).
Oct. 18 — Boys' Clubs of America, New York, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
Oct. 22 — Airmail coil 7c, new red color, Atlantic City, N. J.
Nov. 1 — Camp Fire Girls Golden Jubilee 4c, New York, N. Y. (120,000,000).
Nov. 7 — Giuseppe Garibaldi "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C.
Nov. 25 — Andrew Carnegie 4c, New York, N. Y.
Nov. — American Credo, Abraham Lincoln.
Jan. 1961 — American Credo, Patrick Henry, Richmond, Va.

ALREADY ISSUED

Due to the many issues involved and the need to save space, the list of U. S. stamps already issued will henceforth be included only in the first issue of each month.

UNITED NATIONS

Aug. 29 — Fifth World Forestry Congress 4c and 8c.
Oct. 24 — UN 15th anniversary 4c and 8c, and 4c plus 8c souvenir sheet.
Dec. 9 — International Bank for Reconstruction and Development 4c and 8c.

CANADA

— Natural Resources.
— 10c aërogram.

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a stub to the postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For U.N. and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

"Philatelic Workshop" At Los Angeles Stamp Club

A philatelic workshop, with emphasis on arranging and mounting a stamp collection, will be the program at the July 25 meeting of The Philatelic Club, Inc. of Los Angeles.

The affair will get under way at 8 p.m. at the club's quarters, 417 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles 57, Calif. An open house meeting with trading will be held August 1.

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UN Set And Souvenir Sheet On October 24

One substitution and two additions have been announced by the United Nations in its stamp issuing program for the remainder of the year, according to Richard K. Strite of Hollis, N. Y.

The previously scheduled October 24 issue for the International Court of Justice has been postponed to February 1961, and in its place October 24 will bring 4c and 8c values for the UN's 15th anniversary. In addition, the same values will be repeated on a souvenir sheet to be appear on the same date.

December 9 has been scheduled for the arrival of another 4c and 8c pair, to note the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Mr. Strite added.

East Germany Notes Two More Red Heroes

July 2 was day of issue in Lutherstadt Eisleben, East Germany for a 10 pfennig green and 20pf. red pair of stamps in tribute to two more heroes of the communist conquest of the area.

In large upright format, they show respectively the Lenin monument and that to Thälmann. Both adhesives were offset printed by the VEB Deutsche Wertpapierdruckerei, Leipzig, after a design by Engelbert Schöner. Official first day covers were not provided.

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IMPORTANT CORRECTION

Our full page advertisement in the July 18 issue under the subheading of "UNUSED STAMPS IN VERY FINE TO SUPERB CONDITION". Read: Scott Description Unused Used. It should have read: Scott Description Block Single

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Carl P. Rueth

With this super - abundance of commemoratives in 1960, the question arises whether collectors are in favor of such an outpouring, or whether they are favorable to a more conservative program of new issues. I have had a fair quantity of protests but not enough for a solid appraisal.

Perhaps a sizeable group believes that protesting does no good anyhow so why bother to do it. One can buy that attitude for this year - or any year for that matter - since the postal people put politics and pressure ahead of worthiness, most of the time.

I have been thinking in terms of a poll on this matter. If there is an interest one can be gotten together quickly. It would determine whether folks don't mind all the new stamps, or whether they are long-suffering philatelically. It must be admitted that with all we have had there has been no burden on the pocketbook.

Of course the block and pane collectors will declare it has been financially oppressive. But here again if they are in a specialty they can't follow without deprivation they have no business being in it in the first place.

What do you think?

1. The Oregon Statehood commemorative of 1959 has what mountain shown in its design?
2. The globe in the Arctic Explorations issue of 1959 shows which polar area?

Now and again someone gets inspiration to dash off a piece about a current affair which in a light manner makes a point. Such an article has been written by R. C. Bauer of Tariffville, Conn. who has a go at the overabundance of stamps appearing in the United States and other nations. He has titled it . . .

Pump The Well Dry

The country of Jibroo was ruled by a king named Joseph VI. He loved his people so much that he was always doing good things for them and everybody called him Good Old Joe.

One day the Royal Privy Council appeared before him brushing bits of soil and grass from their ears, and said, "Good Old Joe, our ears have been to the ground and we have heard rumblings of hard times."

"Well," beamed the King, "we can't have that." And he went into his Pump Room and pumped a new supply of money into the economy. Then he called in his Royal Postmaster General and gave instructions to have a new issue of stamps prepared and released to commemorate this event of Relief to the Needy.

The Royal Privy Councilors marveled and shouted, "Bravo" . . . all except a skinny little Sub-Councilor named Sadsack who was kept around to balance the books and do other menial chores.

"Go easy on the pump, King, and those new issues," said Sadsack, "for it is written, there is such as too much of a good thing."

But there was so much cheering that nobody heard Sadsack except the Chief Royal Privy Councilor, who tweaked Sadsack's nose and sent him out to empty the waste-paper baskets.

Soon it was harvest time and again the Royal Privy Councilors appeared before the King, this time with grave news that the farmers had produced more food than the people could eat, and had no market for it.

So Good Old Joe went out onto his Royal Balcony and proclaimed a Royal Subsidy, saying he would pump out some money and buy all the crops the farmers couldn't sell. Then he called in the Royal Postmaster General and issued a royal demand for the preparation and release of a new issue of stamps to commemorate this event of Crops Aplenty.

And Sadsack, the skinny little Sub-Councilor, moaned, "Now you've done it again."

But there was so much shouting that no one heard him except the

Chief Royal Privy Councilor who boxed his ears and sent him out to do forty laps around the castle. A short time later the Royal Privy Councilors were back again with serious mien, saying that the guilds were insisting on the hiring of two men for one man's job.

"I love for my people to have it soft," said Good Old Joe. "As soft," he added, "as a feather bed." Wherein the King pumped another helping of money into the economy and ordered his Royal Postmaster General to prepare and release a new issue of stamps to commemorate this event of Aid.

But this time Sadsack ducked between the Chief Royal Privy Councilor's legs and courageously looked the Royal King in the Royal Eye. "King," he said in the best straight - from - the - shoulder voice he could muster, "you hit the royal pump for money to take care of hardtimes, subsidies and the guilds and according to the royal books the well is dry."

"STOP," roared the King, "all monies have been replaced by the sale of stamps commemorating these very noted events."

"Not so," replied Sadsack, "the last three issues released during the past 30 days had a total printing of 3 billion, four hundred million and most of them are unsold, the market is glutted and the local yokels are fed up with so many new stamps."

"You got any ideas, Buster?" said the King to Sadsack.

"I have, my King," answered Sadsack, "simmer down on this new monthly issue business for awhile, hold quantities to reasonable amounts, lay off commemorating these ridiculous events with the thought in mind of making a fast buck."

The King stripped off the chevrons from the Chief Royal Privy Councilor's robe, beamed lovingly at Sadsack and embraced him, and called in the Royal Tailor, saying, "Measure my pal Sadsack for a set of chevrons for I am about to proclaim a new Chief Royal Privy Councilor."

MORAL

To do your part in curbing the influx of unnecessary issues, know the facts and speak up loud enough to be heard in the right places.

In the June 27 edition I stated the forthcoming Scout Jamboree would be held at Denver, Colo. This was in error as the actual place is Colorado Springs. In any event, it seems that every troop to be represented there will have some kind of cacheted cover for sale. We published quite a few such notices in the past eight weeks. Funds derived by the Scouts go for camping and other equipment.

One of the attractive souvenir programs of the first day of issue of the new 10c Liberty Bell airmail was sent by Guy Stoms of Naranja, Fla. They had a new gimmick in connection with this one which made it a little different than other similar items for the same purpose at other first days.

1. Mt. Hood.
2. The North Pole.

Any mail which would require my personal attention is asked to be delayed until after July 30. I will be with Linn's London Tour to Europe and the international philatelic exhibition at the English capital. Otherwise it must await my return. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Ryukyus Expert
Explains New Law

Joseph V. Bush

There will be more news soon about the enactment of the law that brought Ryukyuan postal affairs administration under a "Special Accounting" system, July 1, reports Joseph V. Bush, Box 1206, Chula Vista, Calif. In the meantime, he explains that changes already brought about that would be of interest to fellow collectors are:

1—The Nago and Koza Post Offices have become Central Post Offices, which raises the CPO's to five (others are Naha, Yaeyama and Miyako). FD cancels of these two CPO's are being made, to be used as fillers for future FDC's.

2—A special cancellation commemorating this independence of postal accountings was in use for one week from July 1. All five CPO's used this cancellation for one week.

3—The new revised prints of the 8c, 13c and 17c were on board the M/S "Hakusan Maru" arriving June 29 and were placed on sale July 1. Therefore, due to lack of time for preparation, covers do not have a printed cachet.

The Postal Special Accounts Law will permit more leeway to the postal authorities and it is my opinion that this would place the Postal Section, which is an integral part of the Government, into a special account permitting the POD to work on its own budget rather than the Treasury budget.

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331-340	13.46	18.48	536-537	1.76	2.68	649-651	.76	.98
341-342	39.56	56.48	538-540	8.56	1.58	650-690	1.36	1.98
343-347	8.56	9.38	541-543	3.16	4.38	692-701	5.76	6.68
348-351	12.86	16.88	545-546	8.56	14.88	716-729	1.26	1.68
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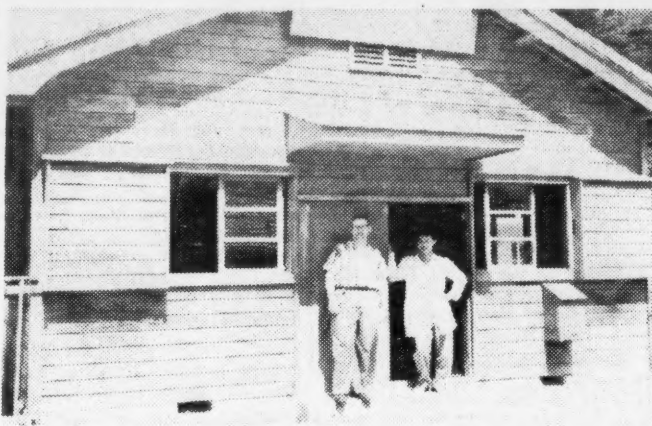
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The mails go through, and are serviced there—even at the northernmost post office of the Ryukyu Islands. It is at Oku, a small village near the Oku River, at the end of a rugged mountain road. IA correspondent Donald L. Garrison, shown at left above with a local postal clerk, supplied this snapshot of the sturdy little post office building there.

International Adventure

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Today we continue along with our adventure to the Ryukyu Islands. They are divided into three major districts. The southern part is called Shimajiri, the central section is Nakagami, and the northernmost section Kunigami.

Okinawa, the largest of the Islands, is in the Kunigami district, and the northern part of Okinawa is a most difficult part of the Islands to reach by automobile.

Also, readers can try by looking at a map of the Ryukyus that the population is sparse, and cities few and far between.

The northernmost postoffice on Okinawa is located in the village of Oku, on the far northern tip near the Oku river. The village is at the end of a winding mountain road, and the post office is a rather small wooden hut-like office. Our thanks to Donald Garrison for a photograph of this most interesting PO.

It has a sign above the entrance reading "Oku Post Office" in English as well as Ryukyuan.

The Oku cancel is the usual circular type with three stars, while the killer cancel used on packages or large pieces of mail is the black square type.

At the southeast end of highway 4, opposite Shana Bay can be found the Higashi PO, this is at the village of Taira. This too is a northern outpost type PO, and here again we have a similar hut-type structure.

It must be remembered that these villages are rather hard to reach. Many roads are full of high hills, and driving by auto is precarious. But collectors must remember that to collect Ryukyuan material they must not merely obtain the items from Naha. Material from the various offices on the Islands is a MUST in order to do a good job.

We plan to cover most of the major PO's on the Islands as this series continues.

As for rates, international sea mail is fixed at 8c per 20 grams for all countries. Airmail is based on 10gm units, and the world is divided into five zones.

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Some late news tells us that Henoko (located near Kushi Bay on the east coast of Okinawa) has the usual circle type cancel with a "three star" design.

May 22 saw the issue for the tenth anniversary of the founding

of Ryukyu University at Shuri, the old capital. It shows the badge of the University and the figure "1950" superimposed on "1960". (Some of our friends on the Islands are frank in thinking the stamp does a poor job in telling its story to the world).

Japan's fourth observation at the Antarctic received a special postmark at the "Soya" provisional Post Office at Showa Base on January 30. The cancel is in brown and shows some of the base installations.

Seldom do we reply to mail within our columns but at this time we wish to mention that we (as of this period) attend shows only in or near the Cleveland area. We have received many letters asking us to come to this or that affair, and while we would be glad to attend them all, due to other business activity we must decline.

However, clubs in or near the greater Cleveland area may contact us and perhaps ye old sage will be glad to attend one of your meetings. Merely give the time, place and address. Many clubs have written us and we hope this reply will solve this matter.

Also, many industrial plants (especially aircraft) have written asking about various clubs. We are all for industrial philatelic groups. We know there is much relaxation in stamp collecting and many industrial plants could do well in having stamp clubs. We hope soon to tell about some of these clubs which already are moving up on the philatelic scene.

We mentioned recently our employment with General Motors and some GM employees have contacted us regarding a stamp club. Readers who would be interested in such a club may contact this writer; perhaps something can be done along these lines.

To the many clubs in the fields of airmail, first day covers and topicals who send us press new we must report that we use in our columns only material which is along the international paths. We shall be glad to tell of any international adventure, club or otherwise, as long as it fits into the philatelic scene.

A few readers have asked us to mention various school stamp club reunions. We shall do all we can to get this news into our columns in USA and foreign journals.

We encourage this type of philatelic meetings or social events. In fact, we should like to hear from fellow collectors of Cleveland who belonged to the stamp clubs at Sackett Elementary School, Thomas Jefferson (West 46th at Clark Ave.), and Glenville High School where we dabbled in with stamps in years gone by.

Once in a while a reader is most thoughtful in sending us a first flight cover, perhaps a first day cover or some unusual item. Needless to say, we cannot thank each and every person individually in our column, but we do try to send a note of thanks or perhaps some item which may interest the reader.

This is most thoughtful of readers as it is in this way that much of our new which goes into the foreign philatelic press is gathered. We do NOT ask for anything but a stamped, addressed envelope for data which we promise to give out as a public service.

A typical type of "thanks" goes to M. Skypala of Lake Park, Ill. for sending us a Air India (UN dispatch) first flight cover. This was most thoughtful of reader Skypala.

Stamps of Togo are finding their way into many collections at this time. We can report the airmail is-

sues of Togo represent the airmail fee to France, and while Togo recently got its independence it remains in the French postal union. Therefore it has a special rate for France and different rates for other destinations. Togo's position in regard to France and French territories remains unchanged as far as the stamp world is concerned.

Togo's first postal stationery came in the form of two air-letter forms, 25 and 40 francs. The sheets in multicolor were printed by Thomas De La Rue.

We have heard via readers that some of the World Refugee issues are not permitted into various Iron Curtain countries. We cannot quite understand this—however, it's time that we come out with some huge black killer type cancel to go over some of the many propaganda issues which now reach our country.

We have received FDC's from many parts of the globe which we think would look much better if a huge black rubber stamp obliterated the stamps and/or the cachet—it would ruin the item as to philatelic value but it would be an "eye for an eye" basis which would make many collectors happy.

Some Champion of Liberty issues have been frowned upon by some countries—therefore, we feel something should be done on a "stamp for a stamp" basis.

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This has been a busy month in-
deed for collectors of Italian area
stamps. Latest in the array is a
six-value set from San Marino, is-
sued July 1 in honor of—of all things
—the Lions International, a service
organization.

The set is printed by photogravure
on star watermarked paper, per-
forated 14 1/4, in panes of 40 stamps.
Except for the 45 Lire, each stamp
carried the large "L" seal of the
Lions' International. Denominations,
designs and other details are:

30L. yellow brown and purple—
Rock of San Marino, designed by
M. Vicini and R. Mura.

45L. violet and orange brown—
Headquarters of the Lions' Inter-
national and half-length vignette of its
founder, Mr. Jones. Designers, Vi-
cini and R. Pierbattista.



60L. red and blue—Government
Palace, with Statue of Liberty in
front of it. Designers, Vicini and
Mura.

115L. emerald green and black—
Retiring President Sturm of the
Lions International. Designers, Vi-
cini and Pierbattista.

150L. brown and violet—Incom-
ing Lions' President Davis. Design-
ers, Vicini and Pierbattista.

200L. green and purple, airmail—
Flattened Globe. Designers, Vicini
and L. Gasbarra.

The 1960 "Europa" design has
been selected, and Italy will join
once again in the stamp issue. This
year, it is the work of M. Rahikainen,
a Finn. It reproduces the word
"Europa", with the letter "O" formed
by a circle of 19 rays, each rep-
resenting an adhering member of
the European Community.



Vatican Sets Off Sale—Mean-
while, on June 30, the Vatican's
Lateran Pact, Martyrs and Refugee
Year sets all came to the end of
their postal validity. In addition,
the 500L. and 1000L. airmails, while
they may still be used for postage,
are completely sold out at the Vati-
can Post Office.

The assumption is that they are to
be replaced in the near future with
a new issue, to which is to be added
a still higher air denomination, a
2000L.

The Affluent Society—Italy's two
"Pay Your Taxes" stamps (Scott
Nos. 651 of 1954 and 691 of 1954) are
pungently called to mind by reports
of bitter criticism in Italian papers
of an "explosion of luxury".

The "upper level" of Italian so-
ciety is reflecting a heady prosperity
by flinging money around so freely
as to shock even affluent American
tourists.

Both Catholic and communist
sources have been carefully silent,
but liberal publications are charg-
ing that these same persons who
are so ostentatious "in the presence
of the poor" are evading their in-
come taxes. Apparently Italy needs
something stronger than just "Pay
Your Taxes" postage stamps!

Italian postal rates went up again
July 1, and three new "coin" stamps
were issued to meet the new need.
They are a 30L. orange brown (in
place of the 25L.), a 40L. lilac rose
(in place of the 35L.) and a 70L.
emerald green.

At the same time, definite news
became available about the project-
ed set of stamps in honor of the ex-
plorer, Vittorio Bottego. It will con-
sist of 30L. and 60L. items, and
will go on sale on July 25.

Olympics Set a Sell-Out—For col-
lectors interested in statistics; the
San Marino Olympics set was is-
sued under Decree No. 8 of the Cap-

itains Regent, dated May 18. Some
200,000 pieces of each value were
printed, and the entire issue was
sold out within a few hours of the
time it went on sale!

The World Grows Smaller—Ali-
talia, Italy's nationally-owned com-
mercial airline system, goes its
merry, expansive way, with first
flights recorded to three more world
capitals. Service was initiated by
Caravelle jet to London and to Paris
on May 23 and to New York on June
2.

Meanwhile, on April 2, the Aus-
trian Airlines had begun service be-
tween Venice and Vienna. On the
same day, SAS lines initiated a
Rome-Copenhagen-Moscow flight,
following it, on April 6, by one from
Rome to Dhahran in Saudi Arabia.
Finally, on April 3, the good citizens
of Verona marked the 50th anniver-
sary of the first Verona Air Meet
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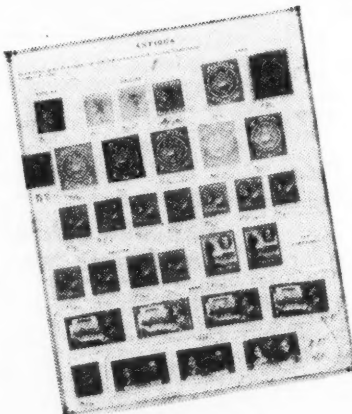
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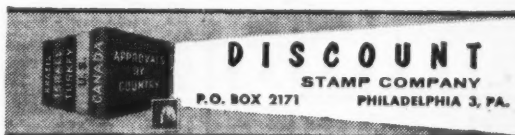
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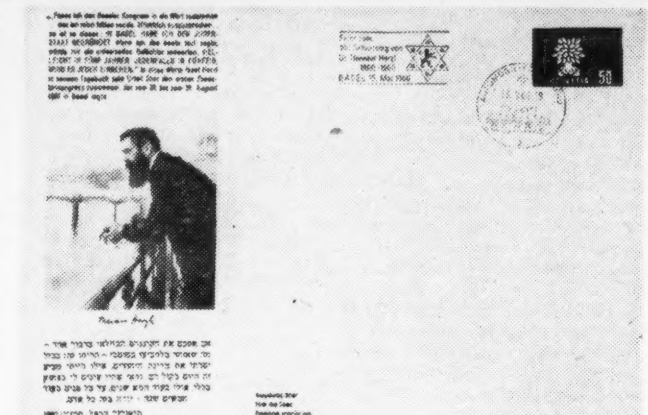
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"At Basel I founded the Jewish States," wrote Dr. Theodore Herzl in his diary more than half a century ago, referring to the first Zionist Congress held there in 1897. The above cover shows the special Swiss cancellation used May 15 in commemoration of the event, while the cachet depicts the famous photograph of Dr. Herzl looking out over the Rhine.

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The year 1960 marks the centenary of Dr. Theodore Herzl's birth. Dr. Herzl, the spiritual creator of the State of Israel, was born in Budapest, Hungary May 2, 1860. He died July 3, 1904 at Edlach, Austria. In connection with this event the Postal Authorities of Switzerland issued on May 15, 1960 a special cancellation. The celebrations were held at the Casino in Basel. The original building of the Basel Casino, which housed the first Zionist Congress that was directed by Herzl in 1897, was destroyed by the Basel municipal authorities to make room for the present modern structure.

The cachet on the May 15 Swiss cover shows the famous portrait of Herzl looking out over the Rhine river. Above and below the picture appears the quotation in German and Hebrew: "At Basel I founded the Jewish State. If I said this loud today universal laughter would be my answer." This quotation was taken from Herzl's diaries wherein he describes his impression of the First Congress.



To commemorate this event, the Keren Kayemeth Leisrael (Jewish National Fund) in Jerusalem issued two stamps showing an embossed bust of Herzl and the Hebrew inscription "100th birthday".

"One more item of interest to collectors of Herzl material is a coin issued by the Prime Minister's Office. As is the custom for the past three years, a coin is issued to commemorate the Independence and Memorial Day.

This year's coin in addition to the Independence Day honors the centenary of Herzl's birth. The reverse side shows his portrait within a rectangle with rounded edges. This portrait is based on a photograph taken in 1903, a year prior to his death.

The emblem of the State of Israel

is engraved at bottom center of the coin and from it, to the left upwards, is the inscription "It is no legend". This is taken from Theodore Herzl's famous prophecy, "If you will it, it is no legend".



The obverse is similar to the two previous Independence Coins; it shows the denomination (five Israeli Pounds) and the inscription "Israel" in both Hebrew and Arabic. The dates "1860-1960" are also shown on this side, in Hebrew and English. The coin is available both regular and proof. The former is supplied in a plastic container and the proof in a very functional olive wood box which is designed to serve a twofold purpose: to store or to display.

The coins were minted at the Swiss State Mint in Berne. For the first time the minting was reduced to 50,000. The usual allocation of 5000 proof coins for the American market was reduced to 2000 as the demand for proofs in Israel increased considerably.

The proof coin can be easily identified by the Hebrew letter "M" found directly beneath the wording "EIN ZO AGADA". The inscriptions "Twelfth year of the State of Israel" and "Centenary of Herzl's birth" are engraved around the rim.

The coins are silver 900 fine, weigh 25 grams, size 34mm in diameter. Collectors may note that the Tenth Independence coin of 1958 was withdrawn from sale on May 10, 1960.

Airmail stamps—The issue of the three stamps has been postponed.

Cancellation of philatelic positions—Refugee Year, May 27, 1960, and Twelfth Independence, June 10, 1960: Since the above mentioned dates both stamps series have been available in the form of incomplete sheets only, without tabs or plate blocks.

Cancellation marks—A list of special cancellations issued since February 1 follows.

KEY: SI—Slogan cancellation by handstamp; **Sp**—Special cancellation; **PO**—Post office opening. In order are shown the cancellation, its type, the date of usage, and place thereof.

U.J.A. Resettles the land, SI, Feb-

ruary 1, 1960, Jerusalem; Geili Yam, PO, March 1, Geili Yam; Qiryat Zanz, PO, March 15, Qiryat Zanz; World Jewish Congress, Festival of South American Jews in Israel, SI, March 22, Jerusalem.

Also, Giv'at Ha-Sheloshah, PO, March 27, Giv'at Ha-Sheloshah; Enat, PO, March 28, Enat; All are marching towards Jerusalem, Sp, April 4, Hulda; All are marching towards Jerusalem, Sp, April 4, Eshtaol.

In addition, Third International Congress State Lotteries, Sp, April 4, Tel-Aviv; Flower Festival, Sp, April 13, Haifa; 25 years Nahariyya, Sp, April 15, Nahariyya; Fight against Polio, SI, April 15, Jerusalem.

And, The Lord will provide and thou shalt say here shall I dwell, April 19, Qiryat Zanz; Council of the Socialist International, Sp, April 25, Haifa; Kafr Yasif, PO, April 24, Kafr Yasif; Ripshon, PO, May 4, Ripshon.

Further, Herzliyya-Town, Sp, May 4, Herzliyya; Tira, PO, May 8, Tira; International Seminar Conference of Housing, Sp, May 8, Bitan Ahron.

And, finally, 12 years-Liberation of Western Galilee, Sp, May 15, Nahariyya; Shooting Contest Gadna, Sp, May 15, Riashon LeZiyyon; and "Exodus" on location in Israel, SI, May 20, Jerusalem.

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682 1 1/2c Hard 12/1/30 40c; 685 Taft	.75
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689 V. Steub 9/17/30 75c; 690 Pul	.45
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721 50c; 722 70c; 723 45c; 724	.30
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728 40c; 739 30c; 728-29 C of P set	.70
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736 773 784 737 each	.30
751 1c Park imperforated pane of 6	1.65
756-65 Park imper pair set	4.50
771 16c Sp. Del. imperforated pair	4.25
777 35c; 778 Tipex complete pane	.60
783 25c; Army Navy set of 10	2.25
795 25c; 796 40c; 797 Souvenir P.	.35
835 25c; 836 25c; 837 30c; 838	.25
852 853 854 ea 25c; 853 W.F. at Fair	.50
854 at Fair with W. Fair stamp also	.50
opening day of Fair 4/30/39	.50
854 Same as above with RMS cane	.70
854 at N.Y. W. Fair at Fair 1 cover	.50
855 856 857 ea 25c; 858 set 4 State	.75
859-863 P. Amer set 35 matched each	9.75
884 3c Pony Express 4/3/40	.60
895 896 897 898 ea 25c; 902 Emanc	.40
902 Emanc at Fair with RMS cane	.50
899-901 Defense set 3; All 3 on 1	.35
904 Kentucky 60c; 906 China	.60
905 907 908 922 each	.20
909-921 Flag set 13 matched each	3.95
925 35c; 923 924 926 927 928 929 ea.	.15
930-933 Roosevelt set 4 covers	.75
934 thru 947 Any one at	.15
948 Clape Souvenir pane	.30
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953 954 955 956 957 (1948 issues)	.15
958 5c Swedes 6/4/48	.20
959 thru 908 balance of 1948 each	.15
961 962 963 964 965 (1950 issues ea)	.10

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C10 Lindbergh 6/18/27	1.95
C12 5c Winged Globe 2/10/30	.50
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C23 6c Eagle 5/14/38	.40
C24 30c Trans Atlantic 5/16/39	1.15
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C25A 6c Complete booklet P 3/18/43	.30
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C30 30c Plane 9/25/41	.80
C31 50c Plane 10/29/41	1.10
C32 5c Plane 9/25/46 must have prs	.25
C33 small Plane 3/26/47 20c; C34	.30
C35 15c Green 30c; C36 25c Bridge	.40
C37 5c Coil 25c; C38 5c Jubilee	.30
C39 small Plane 15c; C40 Alexander	.20
C41 6c Coil 20c; C47 20c; C48	2.50
C42 30c; C43 35c; C44 45c; C45	.20
C46 20c; C49 Air Force 8/1/57	.20
C51 16c Air Sp. Del. 9/30/34	.75
C52 16c Air Sp. Del. 2/10/36	.50
UC1 4c Air postcard 1/10/49	.20
UC1 5c stamped envelope 1/12/29	.60
UC14 5c stamped envelope 9/25/46	.35
UC16 10c letter sheet 4/29/47	.25
UC17 5c stamped envelope 5/21/47	.20
UC18 5c stamped envelope 9/22/50	.20
K17 13c Spec Del. 10/30/44	.30
E18 17c Spec Delivery 10/30/44	.35
E18 30c Spec Delivery 9/3/57	.60
PA1 15c Certified mail 6/6/55	.60

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628 \$5.00; 629 \$2.25; 680 \$1.80; 681	.90
682 \$1.50; 683 \$2.25; 690 \$1.50; 702	.70
703 85c; 704-715 Bi Cent set	20.00
717 45c; 724 55c; 725 55c; 726	.55
727 55c; 728-729 set of C of P	1.00
730 65c; 732 70c; 740-749 Park set	12.90
734 85c; 756-765 Park imper set	19.50
782 45c; 783 45c; 784 45c; Army Navy	4.50
788 45c; 799 45c; 801 45c; 802	.45
835 45c; 836 45c; 837 65c; 838	.45
859-863 Pam Amer set of 35	19.50
894 \$1.30; 900 35c; 904	1.30
909-921 Flag set of 13 \$10.00; 922	.45
923 45c; 924 45c; C33 85c; C32	.50
C33 45c; C36 90c; C38 75c; C42	.70
C43 90c; C44 \$1.10; C45 45c; C46	5.50
C47 45c; C49 45c; C52 \$1.50; PA1	1.50

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854 (6) \$1.60; 896 90c; 922	.60
864-867 the lot of F.A. on Artcraft	2.95
923 60c; 924 60c; 925 60c; 926	.60
927 60c; 928 55c; 930 40c; 931	.50
932 60c; 933 936 937 939 941 ea	.55
943 944 945 946 947 949 951 952 ea	.55
953 954 955 956 957 ea 85c; 958	.55
959 thru 980 each 55c; 982 985 ea	.55
986 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 ea	.55
995 1000 1001 1003 1005 1006 ea	.55
1008 thru 1016 each 55c; 1018	.80
1021 70c; 1022 1023 1024 1025 ea	.55
1028 55c; 1029 55c; 1060 thru 83 ea	.55
1065 55c; 1066 95c; C29 \$1.10; C27	1.50
C28 \$1.90; C29 \$2.10; C30	2.95
C31 \$4.95; C32 60c; C33 60c; C34	1.25
C36 \$1.40; C36 \$2.25; C38	1.75
C42 \$1.10; C43 \$1.30; C45	.60
C46 \$5.95; C47 60c; PA1	1.80

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C18 50c Zeppelin on flown cover	5.50
Last day W. Fair P.O. N.Y. 10/27/40	.10
C4 flown cover \$1.50; C7 flown cover	.20
C12 flown cover 45c; C11 flown cover	.20
C12 flown cover 50c; U522 flown cov.	.20
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BRITISH COMMONWEALTH REVIEW
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Australia — An unusual situation exists regarding transportation of mail by air, in which the thickness of a letter has a direct bearing on the rate charged. The basic airmail rate within the country is 5d, but if the letter is of a greater thickness than 3/16ths of an inch an additional fee is levied.

It is easy to understand the advantage of using a large size envelope in order to cut down the thickness of the enclosure, and this practice has been followed when users have provided their own envelopes.

Until June 22 the Post Office Department had prepared only a small size envelope bearing a 5d embossed stamp. As of that date, a larger (9" x 4") envelope was introduced at a cost of 6d each, to allow for bulky letters to be within the thickness regulation.

For the present, sale of such stationery is limited to larger cities but distribution will be extended as the demand increases.

The Girl Guide commemorative announced for release August 18 will remain on sale approximately one month. This 5d blue value depicts a typical girl guide with Lord Baden Powell, founder of the movement, in the background. Engraved by the Note Printing Branch, the stamp will be 1 1/2 x 7/8, perf 14 1/2 x 14 1/4. (Australian News and Information Bureau).

Pakistan — The golden jubilee of the Agricultural College of Lyallpur, West Pakistan, will be celebrated in August by the issuance of two stamps: 2 annas photo of the college, and 8a. shield of the college.

Of interest is the persistent rumor that Pakistan will change its currency January 1. If this occurs, as seems likely, a new definitive set will be required. Incidentally, we have been advised that the 15 Rupee value issued March 23, 1958 in honor of the second anniversary of the Republic is in really short supply, with no sizeable stocks to be found anywhere.

Federation of Malaya — For those who like to collect perforation varieties, a change has been made on certain values which have been reprinted in recent months. The next reprint will show additional stamps with the new perforation, which has one additional hole in the 35mm. dimension (the long sides), making the gauge 12.7 x 13 instead of 12.7 x 12.6 as previously.

The denominations affected are the 50c, \$2 and \$5 stamps of all eleven States, plus the 30c "National" and the 30c World Refugee, which was withdrawn July 6. No doubt the last mentioned will be a



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Turks and Caicos Islands — The new Pound value reported here a few weeks ago is being printed by the photogravure process on C.A. (Block Capitals) watermarked paper by Harrison.

Of horizontal format size 40 x 30-mm perf to perf, the design will feature a pelican against a background of salinas, plus the usual portrait and Crown. Colors are red and brown. (Salinas are salt works which have often been featured on the stamps of this Dependency).

Stamp Out Communism — We have received a couple of packets of used U.S. commemoratives from an unidentified reader in Long Beach, Calif. as a result of recent publicity given this important movement. They will be forwarded on to the headquarters in New York.

If any other readers wish to participate, they should send their packets directly to Stamp Out Communism, 220 West 42nd Street, New York 36, N. Y. Sending them to us will only cause delay in delivery. Nonetheless, our thanks to our anonymous friend.

New Zealand — The current 4d and 8d stamps on thick paper have now appeared in coils, but the date of issue is as yet unknown. Other low values on thick paper already issued in coils are the 2d and 3d, as well as the 1/9 middle value.

With the new definitives set for release this month, those interested should complete their requirements without delay.

George T. Turner At Garfield-Perry July 29

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Let's Talk About Your First Day Covers

Bernard Ring

Just how far have you gone in collecting first day covers? Not overboard I hope! There is little satisfaction to be found in grabbing everything in sight, piling it into the first empty space in your closet or desk—and promptly forgetting it is there. Your collection will be a better one if you restrict it to either the country or the topic that matches your speciality in stamps.

Once you have decided that, it is time to consider how to mount the covers. On newer countries this is rather simple. One can get prepared sheets with spaces for the cover and the related stamps at your dealer's.

With older countries, however, it is best to decide the date from which to start, perhaps that of the oldest FDC you have, and to go on from there.

Sure, it would be wonderful if we could get older ones at prices we could afford, but if we realize that covers 20 years or older are getting expensive, we must appreciate that our own earlier ones may be rare rather soon.

Some of us prefer making up our own album sheets. There is nothing wrong with that. It gives us an opportunity to use our talent in drawing borders or other designs on the pages, which will make the collection something personal and unique. By all means do so if you wish; your material will not only be more attractive to see, it will also be something no one else has.

Mounting a cover and stamp on such a page is only the start of what can be done. Just as important is to write up the stamp. Anyone, artist or not, can make his a more comprehensive page by doing some research on the reason for issuance of the stamp.

Go beyond the facts that the philatelic publications list, by spending some time with reference books, history books or your public library.

You will be amazed on how much material you will find, factual or even humorous.

Use this in your write-up and you have something acceptable at any exhibition. No one can argue about completeness when the first day cover and the stamp are mounted together on one page, at the same time telling significant facts concerning that particular stamp.

Much has been written about FDC's on plain versus cacheted envelopes. This is one question that will never be completely settled as long as we have the freedom of using our own discretion.

No one can dispute that a top quality cacheted envelope makes a more attractive cover, plus the important factor of telling something of the stamp it shows. For those of us who are not artistically inclined, it is probably the best way to have the pictorial reference on it. Any one fortunate enough to have the talent, can create something unique by starting with a plain envelope and letting his imagination be his guide. One word of advice, though:

Do not go haywire on the first ones you prepare. You will have to stay within certain limits of design and color to continue using a somewhat uniform style for the many stamps that will follow. Color can be attractive, but it must be simple rather than gaudy.

Last, but by no means least, join the society organized for this specific phase of philately. The Ameri-

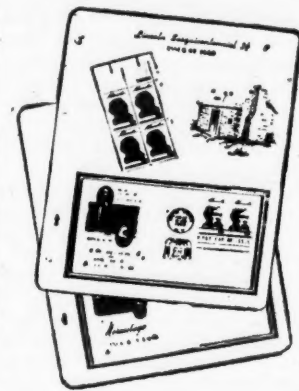
can First Day Cover Society has progressed due to the interest of those collectors who took their hobby seriously.

There is a lot of room for improvement on the services it can offer, and you may very well be the one to bring a new approach on how we can all be better collectors. Check the information on AFDCS listed on another page.

Columnist Weiss At Youngstown Hobby Show

Julius Weiss of Cleveland, Ohio who conducts the International Adventure and other features in Linn's, plans to attend the All-States Hobby Show at the Hotel Pick-Ohio, Youngstown, Ohio July 29-31.

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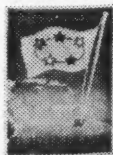
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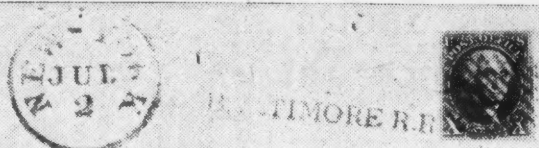
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The "Question Box"
On First Day Covers

Alan Warran

Many collectors are unable to maintain, or to have access to, libraries where they can find answers to their philatelic questions. It is therefore desirable and convenient to provide a method for pooling the knowledge of many individuals so that other collectors may share information which is known to only a few. One such means is the use of a question-and-answer column.

"The Question Box" which appears regularly in "FIRST DAYS", the official publication of the American First Day Cover Society provides this service for readers. Some questions of limited interest are answered directly by mail.

Most questions however, are entered in the column in hopes that some reader may have the desired answer, which is subsequently printed in a later issue. Here are some of the more interesting and most frequently asked questions along with their answers:

Periodically a collector will submit a cover canceled with a "FIRST DAY" slogan, but with the incorrect date of issue for the stamp on the envelope. Such covers usually are canceled at Nimitz or MacArthur, W. Va.

These are not really first day covers, but rather mark the first day on which a new post office was opened. A genuine first day cover has the slogan "FIRST DAY OF ISSUE", while the post office covers contain only the first two words in their cancellations.

On January 15, 1957 the 3c Polio stamp went on sale in Washington, D.C. Several people who were rendering service for the March of Dimes Fund purchased quantities of the new stamp on that day and attached them to covers. Some of these were posted at another Washington Post Office, and others at Norfolk, Va.

These covers were canceled the same day with a slogan cancel such as "Fight Infantile Paralysis / Join the March of Dimes" and "Let's Finish the Job / Fight Poliomyelitis / Join the March of Dimes". They were then sold for a premium which was donated to the cause.

These covers are not First Day Covers in the strict sense because they do not contain the identifying cancel slogan "First Day of Issue".

Similarly, pre-dated covers—those bearing a new stamp and canceled a day or more prior to the date of issue specified by the Postmaster General, are not FDC's at all. They hold curiosity for some, but should not demand a premium price.

Frequently a collector will write that he has what he believes to be a first day cover of the United Nations UN Day Issue of 1954 or the 1955 UN Human Rights issue, but that the cover was not canceled on the day being commemorated.

In these two instances, the day of commemoration fell on a Sunday. In one case, the stamp was issued on Monday and in the other, on the preceding Saturday.

Some questions raised by collectors must be left to the judgment or opinion of the individual, for there is no precise answer. A case in point is the FDC franked with a plate number block.

The placement of the block may prevent the cancellation from touching both the block and the cover, thus "tying" the two together. Some collectors prefer to cut away part of the selvage, so that the block will not take as much room.

Others bend the selvage onto the

back of the cover and secure it with additional paste or other adhesive.

Whatever choice the collector makes, he should then be consistent (if he prepares his own covers). An album page is more striking and impressive if the display is orderly and not haphazard.

In a field such as first day cover collecting which has become really popular only in recent years, there are no standard and permanent reference works.

Much of the information known about FDC's belongs to the few philatelists who have carried out extensive research in the field. They have compiled lists of data concerning new issue dates and types and varieties of first day cancellations.

This information becomes available when a specific question appears in "The Question Box". Those readers who can supply the information and answers can either write directly to the inquirer, or have the answer reprinted in the column where the information will become widely available to other collectors.

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UAR Egypt Features Sports On July 23 Independence Set

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All seven sports designs for the four-value eighth anniversary of the July 23 Revolution commemorative set have been released by the UAR Southern Region postal authorities in Cairo.

The set comprises five vertical values arranged in set-tenant strips of five rows of five, plus two horizontal values presumably in individual sheets of 50 each.

The "verticals" which consist of three 5-mil and two 10m. values, are in the quantity of 1,500,000 each, while the two horizontal higher values of 30 and 35m. come in printings of 700,000 each.

The miniature sheet with a face of 100m. is initially in the quantity of 200,000 sheets and may be purchased independently of the perforated set.

In the order in which they appear on the set-tenant sheets, the "verticals" have the following designs:
5m. Football - Here we have two actual Egyptian Region players and the round football. Of course the game is not American football but "association" (or soccer, as "foot-ball" is understood the world over outside of the United States).

10m. Rowing - A UAR shell is seen from above - a vertical air view - skimming up the waters of the Nile in a rowing competition.

5m. basketball - The most popular American sport is also gaining enthusiasts in the Egyptian region, where four players are seen in action. One is about to drop the ball into the net in the spite of the counter action of a stalwart opponent. The standing guard stands by somewhat helplessly in front of the high-jumping "invader" of his territory.

10m. Fencing - There is a tragic note connected with this design, as it represents a famous left-handed Egyptian fencing champion who was killed in the 1958 plane crash of UAR fencers en route to matches in the United States. The fencers - both left-handed - are seen, masked, with one parrying a thrust by the other. Only one foil, in the act of parrying, is visible.

5m. weight lifting - A gigantic UAR strongman is shown in the act of

lifting a competition-winning weight at an international meet. This is one of the rare weight lifting sports topicals.

The individual "horizontal" depict equitation on the 30m. and swimming on the 35m. respectively. A UAR cavalry officer is seen jumping the hurdles on the lower value and two Egyptians swimmers are depicted in a crawl stroke position on the 35m.

It was stressed that all of these stamps are designed from actual photographs of UAR athletes in action on occasions when they won championships and that they are not imaginary or conventional designs.

The frames of the seven stamps are practically the same, those of the vertical values being identical, and those of the horizontal type also matching each other exactly.

The vertical arrangement has the country name in Arabic at the top, flanked by arabesques, with "UAR" in English below, flanked by the five "Olympic" rings, at the bottom of these are the bi-lingual dates "1960" in Arabic (right) and English (left). Arabesques descend from the date figures to the bottom corner of the stamps to enclose the English word "Sports". The Arabic translation of "Sports" is above the English word and beneath the Arabic postal designation, with Arabic value on the right and English on the left.

Colors are 5m. football, brick red; 10m. rowing, olive; 5m. basketball, brown; 10m. fencing, rose red; 5m. weight lifting, gray; 30m. equitation, violet; and 35m. swimming, blue.

The 100m. souvenir sheet will feature the new Cairo Stadium, with seating capacity of 80,000. It is being inaugurated July 23, the first day of issue and the anniversary of the revolution.

Its color will be red and green, with sheet inscription in black, thus making up the UAR and all-Arab national colors of red, green, white and black.

New Canadian Postcard Stamp

Postmaster General William Hamilton of Canada has announced that a new postage stamp impression will be used on postal cards issued by the Canadian Post Office Department.

The new stamp impression will also be used on the post bands sold for the mailing of newspapers and magazines, but there will be no change in the design used on stamped envelopes.

The stamp impression will bear the same portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, reproduced photographically, as the portrait which now serves on all stamped postal stationery.

The basic difference in the new stamp is the word "CANADA" appearing in open Roman lettering on a solid background of color, and the use of a larger numeral indicating the postal value.

In announcing the new postal cards Mr. Hamilton stated that some cards of the old type are still in stock at post offices and that these should last approximately one month. The new design will come into use at various post offices whenever new supplies are required.

It will not be possible to provide first day cover service for philatelists with the new stationery because of the problem of addressing them. A stock will, however, be kept on hand at the Postage Stamp Division in Ottawa to supply philatelists who have difficulty in obtaining the new forms at any local post office where the old style form remains in stock.

Philatelic orders from collectors will be serviced commencing August 1. The new cards are being printed by the British American Bank Note Co. for the Post Office Department.

Kent Society Schedules Stamp Bourse July 27

The Kent Philatelic Society has scheduled a stamp bourse for its July 27 meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich.

It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the new East Bldg. of the Grand Rapids Museum there.



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Let's clean up the bulletins for the past couple of weeks! First off, we have one from the First Congregational Church of Cheyenne, Wyo. It was mailed with a 1c Liberty of a type that looks as if it might be a mimeograph job. We say this because the top and bottom lines seem to be composed of dashes. The lettering, however, is not typewriter type.

The "Precancel Yankee" is in with a 1c and 2c Liberty from Weare, N.H. Type U-129. Write Bob Briggs, North Orange, Mass. if interested in New England precancels.

"The Nebraska News" mailed with 1c and 2c Liberties from Pierce, Nebr. Type U-122. Here are Towns and Type counts of some of

New Tie-In Plan Sprung On Public

"Something new has been added" according to Ernest A. Kehr writing in a recent issue of the New York Times, to the variety of schemes being developed abroad to relieve United States and other stamp collectors of their funds.

While tie-in sales are not new, Mr. Kehr points out that the latest application of the general plan was introduced three weeks ago by the Agence des Timbres-Post d'Outre Mer.

This is an organization established in Paris many years ago to promote sales of French colonial issues. Presently it continues its work by selling and distributing stamps of territories and republics which formerly were colonies.

Until now, it has been possible to buy stamps of individual territories, as desired by collectors. The new regulation makes it necessary to buy unbroken series produced for an entire group of politically or geographically related lands in Africa.

One series consists of eleven stamps issued for the "Commission of Technical Co-operation in Africa and South Sahara", more popularly called "CCTA".

A single adhesive, for Dahomey, has a face value of 5 francs. Each of the following areas issued 25fr. stamps: Mali, Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Niger, and Mauritania, while 50fr. values were produced for Cameroun, Gabon, French Congo, Centrafica, and Chad.

Even if a philatelist is interested in only one of these territories, he must buy all eleven stamps; none is available individually.

The same regulation applies to four 25fr. items issued for what is called the "Entente Council", comprising the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Niger and Dahomey, Mr. Kehr added.

Eisenhower Society Offers 50-Star FDC's

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Postal Society prepared a special cachet for the 50-Star Flag stamp issued in Honolulu July 4. Copies of the 48- and 49-Star Flag stamps, making up the "Three Flags of Eisenhower", add history and color to the covers. A small quantity of the covers is available from Frank Watt, secretary-treasurer of the DDE Society, Box 1176, Waco, Texas.

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The "Precancel Pow Wow" bulletin of the Southern Oklahoma Precancel club was mailed with two 1/2c and one 2c Liberties from Chickasha, Okla. Type U-121. The old spelling of the name is "Chickasaw".

"The Printed Dated News" from Sharon, Wis. bore 1c and 2c Liberties properly dated; type is the new U-129.

The Loveland (Colo.) Stamp and Historical Club mailed its bulletin with two 1/2c and one 2c Liberties from La Salle, Colo. Type U-121.

A couple of auction lists showed up with precancels. The first was from Victor Badgley of Phoenix, Ariz. with a 2c Liberty in the U-17 type. The other came from Wm. J. Lafferty of Hawthorne, Calif. with a 3c home town Liberty precancel in U-121 type.

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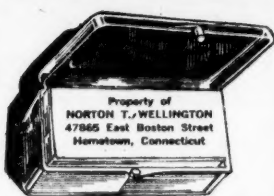
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As part of the Centennial Year Celebration, the Cavalcade is composed of two converted Highway Post Offices. It will feature in its tour across the nation, the progress of the Postal Service from the early days of the Pony Express to the recent successful experiment with Missile Mail. The research projects investigating the practicability of facsimile transmission of letters, will also be shown.

One of the HPO's is devoted entirely to the Pony Express era. Featured in this historical exhibit are many of the pieces of equipment actually used by the daring riders, as well as reproductions of newspaper advertisements and other graphic materials of the era.

Visitors will see an original Bible presented to each rider by the firm of Russell, Majors & Waddell, founders of the Pony Express, whose losses in the 18 months of its existence totalled \$500,000. One such Bible was credited with saving the life of its carrier when it deflected the arrow of a warring Indian.

A pairs of spurs, their points dulled from usage, are featured with exact replicas of a saddle and the accompanying mochila. This was a sort of super-saddle which fitted snugly over the regular saddle and contained the mail-carrying compartments. The mochila was thus quickly transferred during the minute allowed for the rider to change horses and equipment.

The second unit of the Cavalcade features many of the recent innovations in mail-handling. Included are a full-sized model of a high speed facing-cancelling machine; an automatic vending machine which returns the proper change; a money-order issuing machine; and a hand-operated roto-type canceling device. One of the more glamorous aspects of mail-handling is previewed with a display of an experimental electronic device which transmits single page letters from one post office to another in a matter of seconds. This process is now under intense research and testing by the Post Office Department and major industrial laboratories. When perfected it is estimated that first-class mail can be transmitted across the country and delivered in a matter of hours in cities and towns of all sizes.

An additional feature in the Pony Express Cavalcade is the popular "Million Dollar Exhibit" of stamps from the Post Office Department's Philatelic Exhibition Room in Washington. Included in the display is a die-proof of the famed inverted 24c airmail stamp of 1918 valued by collectors in excess of \$100,000.

Two color films — one a dramatic short feature detailing the operation of the Pony Express, the other a preview of the Post Office of Tomorrow — will be shown at least once an hour in all cities enroute. A partial list of the towns and cities to be visited by the Pony Express Cavalcade follows:

July 19 — St. Joseph, Mo., home of the Pony Express.

July 20 — Marysville, Kans., focal point of Kansas celebrations, and Lincoln, Nebr. (evening showing).

July 21 — Gothenburg, Nebr., home of the original Pony Express station.

July 22 — Julesburg, Colo., where the "spur" run of the Pony Express to Boy Scout encampment will begin.

July 23 — Denver, Colo.
July 25 — Major national shrines where Pony Express activities are planned — Ft. Laramie, Wyo., and Scottsbluff National Monument, Nebr.

July 28 — Salt Lake City, Utah.
July 30 — Ogden, Utah.

August 2 - 5 — Nevada cities associated with Pony Express, including Ely, Eureka, Austin, and Carson City.

August 8 - 13 — Lake Tahoe vacation area of California, including stops at Bijou and Tahoe Valley post offices.

August 15 — Placerville ("Hangtown") Calif. prominent tourist attraction associated with Pony Express.

August 16 — Folsom and Rancho Cordova, Calif.

August 18 - 20 — Oakland, Calif.

August 21 - 22 — San Francisco, Calif.

August 24 - 29 — Other California cities, including Salinas, Fresno, Merced, and Modesto.

August 30 — September 10 — Sacramento for the California State Fair.

Polish POW Stamps On Display At Milwaukee

A particularly interesting display of Polish Prisoner of War stamps and related material is on display until August 1 in the coin room of the Milwaukee, Wis. public museum. The exhibit consists of 98 pages from the collection of Leo J. Topolski. It is complete as to several departments, with all material well written up by the owner, a Milwaukee attorney.



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Recently in examining his set of the new Colombia Lincoln issue in his "Meet Mr. Lincoln" collection, he discovered that the base of the "L" in the country name at the top of the 40c stamp is missing. A photographer by profession, Mr. Fichte provided the excellent 4X enlargement of the variety illustrated here. Collectors might wisely check all three values — 20, 40 and 60c — for this or other possible varieties.

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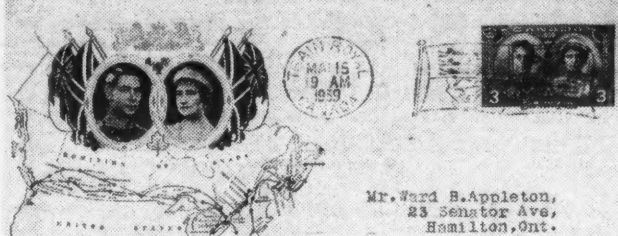
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The Royal Visit FDC's
Of The British Empire

Jon Lewis

A recent advertisement in one of the weekly stamp publications offered a complete set (26) of first day covers of the 1947 British Royal Visit issues for \$5.85, and a similar set of the 1953-54 stamps (13) for the same price. Add the cost—under \$5—of another half-dozen Royal Visit issues, and you can have a complete set of these covers for less than \$17.

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The first British Empire Royal Visit stamps came out nearly 50 years ago. A set of 18 values was prepared by Rhodesia in 1910 to commemorate a visit by the Prince and Princess of Wales. This visit, however, was canceled because of the death of King Edward VII and the Prince of Wales' accession to the throne as George V.

Later in the year, King George gave permission to release the set to coincide with a trip to Rhodesia by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. No first day covers exist.

A collection of Royal Visit first day covers must begin, therefore, with the three stamps Canada issued May 15, 1939 on the occasion of the visit of King George VI. Since there was no specific first day city for the issuance of the set, FDC's are available from post offices in Canada canceled with the postmarks in daily use.

However, there were postal facilities on the train that was taking the royal party across the country, and first day covers are common with either of the two royal train cancellations.

The hand strike, which is in French, is circular in form. A crown and two maple leaves are included in the design. The machine postmark features a detailed illustration of the royal standard.

Included in the 1939 Royal Visit was a brief stop in Newfoundland, then a stamp-issuing crown colony, and a 5c commem was released June 17 to mark the event. Two special postmarks, both handstamps, were used.

The Holyrood version has the legend "ROYAL - LANDING". The other, and more elaborate, design was used at St. John's, the capital. It bears the legend "ISSUED TO COMMEMORATE / - VISIT OF THEIR GRACIOUS / - MAJESTIES / TO BRITAIN'S OLDEST / COLONY".

First day covers also exist with plain postmarks from other towns in the colony, such as the crude one from Sandy Point.

On November 20, 1939 the Newfoundland Royal Visit stamp was re-valued into 2c and 4c denominations. First day covers exist, though they are not easy to come by.



In the spring of 1947, King George, Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret visited Africa. On February 17 of that year Basutoland, Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland issued identical sets of four stamps picturing the Royal Family. No special postmarks were used and covers exist canceled at various post offices.

Usually, Royal Visit stamps come out on the very day the visit commences. In the case of these sets, however, the stamps were released well in advance of the actual visits.

During the visits "ROYAL VISIT" appeared in the postmarks and the

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Uganda and Tanganyika issued a single stamp. First day covers were canceled in each of the three sections of this stamp-issuing entity.

Malta provided a single value May 3, and FDC's were postmarked at various post offices. The colony of Gibraltar issued the last stamp of this Royal Tour on May 10. I have seen only one postmark on a first day cover; it reads, simply, "GIBRALTAR".

The visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Canada in 1957 was marked by the release of a single 5c item on October 10. There were 73,004 FDC's canceled at Ottawa on that date, and these bear the sovereign's monogram and a crown.

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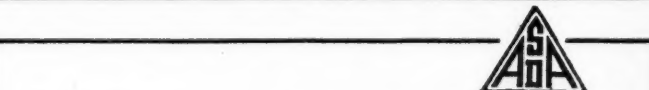
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SCARCE U.S. SLIGHTLY DEFECTIVE BUT nice appearing. Send list of your "needs" for bargain priced approvals. Don Nelson, Jr., Warner Robins 5, Georgia. (16-*)

STAMP HINGES, THE FAMOUS FOLD-Over, pre-folded to the correct size and ready for instant use. Highly peelable; used for the best collections of mint or used stamps. 25c per thousand plus 4c postage. Four packs for a dollar, we pay the postage. Linn Philatelic Products, P.O. Box 29, Sidney, Ohio. (17-*)

400 COMMEMORATIVES OVER 35 VARIETIES including Roosevelt-Lincoln sets \$1.00. 400 high value postage \$1: 400 better foreign \$1.00. 100 different line Airmails \$1.00. 50 different quality Israel \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Maple Stamp Company, 4321 Normandy Branch, Miami Beach, Florida. (17-*)

135 DIFFERENT U.S. COMMEMORATIVES \$1: 50 for 25c. Request approvals. Harold Holub, 18 East 198th Street, New York 68, New York. (17-*)

100 MINT 3c COMMEMORATIVES 50c mint \$4.00, used 50c. 100 different mint 3c \$5.00, used \$1.00. Mint Plate 2 blocks \$46. Air Mail \$4.50. Howard M. Weaver, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. (17-*)

FOR SALE U.S.

CLEAR PLASTIC MOUNTING CORNERS For covers miniature sheets multiple pieces sheets and souvenirs. Small size: 15c per box of 80 plus 4c postage (black or white). Jumbo size: 50c per box of 100 plus 4c postage (white only). Orders for these corners totaling \$1 or more, we pay the postage. Linn Philatelic Products, P.O. Box 29, Sidney, Ohio. (17-*)

MINT U.S. AT FACE! OLDER COMMEMORATIVES ONLY. Send 25c for all different packet. Limit one with request for MINT U.S. approvals. Western, Box 1685, L. Salinas, California. (17-*)

MINT SETS FLAGS 79c, ARMY-NAVY 49c Roosevelt 14c, Farley Parks \$1.99, F.A.O. American \$5.59. Free 1960 price list. Postage appreciated. Stanton 1781 East 24 Street, Brooklyn 29, New York. (17-*)

U.S. COMMENS 50 DIFFERENT 25c. 150 different \$1. postpaid. U.S. approvals at lowest prices if requested. Overlea Stamp Service, 3906 Fleetwood Avenue, Baltimore 6, Maryland. (17-*)

COMMEMORATIVES LARGE ON PAPER \$5.25 pound. Plus postage. Phil Telco Box 2932L, Philadelphia 26, Pennsylvania. (17-*)

U.S. MINT: BLOCKS, PLATE BLOCKS Plate Singles covers. Want list only. H. J. Company, Box 209, Clearfield, Pennsylvania. (17-17-*)

150 ASSORTED U.S. USED COMMEMORATIVES. One dollar. Langfords, 53 Durham Road, San Anselmo, California. (17-*)

1000 U.S. COMMENS. REGULARS. AIRS over 150 different \$1.00. 300 commems over 60 varieties including 5 different 80c Champions and Roosevelt set \$1.00. 150 different better foreign mostly British Colonies and airs \$1.00. Flamingo Stamps, 1099 NW 3rd Avenue, Miami 36, Florida. (ASDA) (41-17-*)

MINT FLAGS 80c, ARMY-NAVY 49c, White Plains 30c, Virginia Dare 12c, China 18c, Tropic 43c. Free list. Morton Jacobowitz, 2140 East 35th Street, Brooklyn 34, New York. (24-17-*)

400 DIFFERENT SCOTT LISTED UNITED States, average very fine \$2.75. Gordon Bushnell, 1301 North Emerson Avenue, Indianapolis 19, Indiana. (17-17-*)

UNITED STATES MINT COMMEMORATIVES, Airmails and Imperfs. Free price list. Walter H. Colvin, Box 167, Washington Bridge Station, New York 33, New York. (18-17-*)

LARGE COMMEMORATIVES \$5.25 POUND High values \$2.00 pound. Postpaid. William J. Wright, Box 1122, Hagerstown, Maryland. (17-*)

100 DIFFERENT 3c U.S. MINT COMMEMORATIVES \$3.75 all fine unuhinged, no approvals. Leonard Roth, ASDA, Box 44121, Miami 44, Florida. (19-17-*)

SELECT MINT 90c TO DATE, FACE PLUS 1c (except 948 25c, 1075 53c). Allow 10c handling. Rosenthal, 583 Rogers Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

CLASSIFIED ADS

30, 1960) - \$1.00. P. Drexler,
Queens, Forest Hills 75, New York

WANTED

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR Stamps. Collections, accumulations and dealer stock. Cash by return air mail. A. Larsen, 1435 Cleveland, Racine, Wis. (12-12)

STILL PAYING \$12.36 PER 100 FOR 3c Mint Plate Blocks collectible condition. quantity unlimited. Crane, Box 351, Altona, Pa. (12-12)

WANT CONTRIBUTIONS OF COLLECTIBLE Stamps for Permanently Hospitalized Invalid Veterans. M.S. Brainard, Brookings, Oregon. (Certified: U.S.V.A. Volunteer Services.) (12-12)

POSTAGE 4c ONLY 4% DISCOUNT, 1c 3c. 3c. only 5% discount, 10c to \$5.00. 5c airmail and 30c special delivery only 7% discount. Other values quoted upon request. Prompt remittance. E. Eisensohn, 4022 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn 29, New York (12-12)

STILL PAYING \$2.50 AND UP PER thousands of U.S. stamps. For large commemorative paper any quantity. Prompt remittance. R. T. Fiske, Westfield, New York (21-12)

PRECANCELLED Any quantity for cash. Precancel House, 96 Branford Place, Newark, New Jersey (12-12)

PAYING \$12.50 PER 100-3c PLATE blocks \$16.50 per 100 - 4c-40c each 3c Comm. Top Prices paid for other plates. Emlak, 1310 Grandview Road, Kansas City 37, Missouri (12-12)

WANTED BY COVER COLLECTOR U.S. covers before 1880, and interesting letters especially concerning Civil War or Early West. James Milgram, 216 Columbia Heights Brooklyn, New York (12-12)

TOP PRICE PAID FOR ANYTHING IN U.S. ON Canada including plate blocks, collections, accumulations, etc. Can also use straight edges and unused without gum. Especially need mint regular issues prior to 1935. Send stamps for immediate offer. Bob Gregor (ASDA), 11310 Grandview Road, Kansas City 37, Missouri (12-12)

U.S. PLATE BLOCKS: 1900 TO 1942. Will better dealers prices. Send plates for fastest guaranteed offer. Carl Lipton, Attorney, 940 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Florida (12-12)

TOP PRICES PAID FOR BETTER GRADE early U.S.A. covers, stampless, westerns, patriotics, anything but flights and first days. Offer must be subject to acceptance. Herman Herst, Jr., Shrub Oak, New York (12-12)

ITALY AND VATICAN WANTED. Send list and I will quote, or submit stamps for my examination and prompt offer. Frank DiMaggio, Box 148, Monterey, Calif. (Member APS, NPS) (12-12)

\$250,000. SPENT LAST YEAR. WE NEED used and mint, singles, sheets, miniatures, plates, in any quantity, dealers' accumulations of U.S., Korea, Israel, etc. Shipments (minimum \$50) get our immediate generous offer (accepted by 97 out of 100) subject to your OK. Mint Sheet Company, 1 West 47 Street, New York City 36, New York (12-12)

WE PAY 35c PER 100 FOR U.S. COMMEM- oratives. We can use anything in U.S. in any quantity; accumulations, dealers' stocks. Buying list available. Palm Stamp Company, Box 29, Miami 1, Florida (12-12)

URGENTLY NEED U.S. AND FOREIGN collections, etc. Top prices paid. Drasin's Stamp Store, 5116 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia 43, Pennsylvania (ASDA) (12-12)

IF YOU'VE LIKED AND PERHAPS PER- sonally profited by the stuff of mine you may have read in Linn's, I'd like to have, for free, used British Empire stamps I might add to my 5,200 collection, all duplicates going to other permanently disabled veterans and children's charity hospitals. I've not asked for nor had any other pay. M.S. Brainard, Brookings, Oregon. USVA. VOL. SVC (12-12)

STAMP SHOP DESPERATELY NEEDS FOR Retail (not wholesale) counter trade U.S. and foreign collections, general, special, accumulations, old covers, dealers' stocks, sheets, plates etc. \$10.00 minimum no maximum. Send material for immediate top offer, payment. Shipments held intact. Reference this paper. Huntington Stamp Shop, 28 Gerard Street, Huntington 1, New York (12-12)

WANTED ON APPROVAL - COLLECTIBLE U.S. covers before 1880, and interesting letters especially concerning Civil War or Early West. John W. Stine, 821 Kingshighway, Edwardsville, Illinois (12-12)

LARGE SIZE PICTORIALS AND COM- ments. On and off paper, U.S., foreign. Mixed lots welcome. 27c per 100. Any amount. Immediate payment. Stamp Packet, Westfield, New York (12-12)

GERMANY, GHANA, ISRAEL, JAPAN, Korea, U.S. V. airmail, mint, wanted. Ludwig Weinberger, Box 571, Ansonia Station, New York 23, New York (12-12)

UNITED NATIONS WANTED. BUYING list on request. Conquistador Stamp Co., 2627 Troy Road, Schenectady 9, New York (ASDA) (12-12)

PLATE BLOCKS - DIFFICULT PLATE Numbers and better issues. Send stamp envelope for free buying list or material via insured mail for our offer. Rich Blocks, Box 10031, Norfolk 13, Virginia (12-12)

ALL U.S. FREES AND ERRORS. MIS- placed perfs, smears, dry prints, crazy perfs, phantom numbers. Send priced material to Marvin Frey, 67-19 Beach Channel Drive, Arverne 92, New York (12-12)

HAWAIIAN STAMPS. COLLECTIONS. AC- cumulations needed now. Immediate cash payment. E. J. Burns, Member ASDA, Box 3761, Honolulu 11, Hawaii (12-12)

PAYING \$10.50 FOR WELL CENTERED Plate Blocks. 8c Kossuth, 56-98, 62-19, 61-25 each 56-19, 62-98, 88-19, 91-98 also any other nos. or positions @ 65c each. 8c Bolivar pay \$1.25 61-26, 62-26 any other nos. or positions 65c each. Check by return mail. E. T. Walter, Tunkhannoch, Pennsylvania (12-12)

PAY 50c TO \$2.00 PER LB. FOR PICKED over foreign U.S. high values and revenues. Nagie Stamp Shop, North Judson, Indiana (12-12)

STAMPS, COVERS, MIXTURES. U.S. foreign, any quantity best prices. Takoma Stamps, Box 4204, Takoma Park 12, Maryland (12-12)

UNITED STATES FAMOUS AMERICANS \$4.75 Parks \$1.10. 638 \$1.00 (mint, plates and PDC bought). Israel 7-9 \$105.00, 16 \$4.00, 22 \$3.50, 27 \$1.50, C1-8 \$4.00. Valentin 155a \$5.00, C20-21 \$24.50, C18-19 \$31.00. United Nations 38 \$9.50, 29-30 \$31.00, Ghana 41a \$1.00, 14-16 \$2.35, Ryukyu C4-8 \$1.50, C9-13 \$1.25, 1, 15, 16, \$1.75 each, 19-26 \$2.00 each. C13 \$25.00, Cambodia 1-17 \$11.50, Vietnam 1-13 \$9.00. Europa 1956 Cpl. \$1.75, Luxembourg 272-7 \$10.50, 315-17, \$10-44 \$3.25, Greece C71-3 \$2.75, 130-44 \$3.25. (All other Nats, ERP, coun. cpl. mint and PDC). We need all stamps of above countries. Highest prices ever. Our high buying prices for World Wide Topical collections, better grade Europe and Specialized Volumes will surprise you. Tell us what you have or mail stamps in to us in full confidence for prompt attention and immediate pay. Money Mevorah, 652 East 93 Street, Brooklyn 36, New York HY-8-5790

WANTLISTS

WANT LISTS FILLED. EXTENSIVE world wide stock of single and sets. Particularly strong in 19th century. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. John R. Scanlan, 819 Lake Park, Birmingham, Michigan (12-12)

WHOLESALE

U.S. 1960 COMPLETE LIST MINI used and plate blocks per 1 & 10. Ernest Lush, 6422 Hillsworth, Detroit 38, Michigan (12-12)

NEW 1960 WHOLESALE CATALOG LIST- ing many Thousands Sets. Short Sets Topicals. British Colonial, packets, Free to bona fide stamp dealers. Paul Leder, 33-25 81st St. Jackson Heights 72, N. Y. (12-12)

UNITED STATES LIST FREE TO DEAL- ers. Navarre, 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N.Y. (12-12)

MAKE MORE MONEY READ "STAMP Wholesaler" - World's largest magazine for the Stamp Dealer! Seven trial issues \$1.00 (to stamp dealers only) Stamp Wholesaler Box 529 Burlington 5, Vermont (12-12)

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CLEAR PLASTIC MOUNTING CORNERS For covers, miniature sheets multiple pieces, sheets and souvenirs. Small size: 15c per box of 80 plus 4c postage - black or white. Jumbo size: 50c per box of 100 plus 4c postage (white only). Orders for these corners totaling \$1 or more, we pay the postage. Linn Philatelic Products, P. O. Box 29, Sidney Ohio (12-12)

ENTERPRISING DEALERS BUY NEW issues at face from Worldwide Philatelic Agencies. Directory listing 216 Goverment Agencies \$2.00. Bedford Publications Box 637-L Detroit 31, Michigan (12-12)

BRAND NEW 40 PAGE ILLUSTRATED wholesale price list free to dealers. S. J. Stevens, 7681 Filmore Street, West Hollywood, Florida (12-12)

U.S. COMMENTS AND AIRMAILS (USED). our stock complete from Columbians to date. Pricelist sent upon request. Cambria Stamps, 715-30B 29th Street, Cambria Heights 11, New York (12-12)

ALL PICTORIAL MIXTURE MADE FROM choice government, commercial and other unusual mixtures. 95% commemoratives and large pictorials \$8.00 pound postpaid. Balay, 206-B Boulevard, Haverbrook Heights, New Jersey (12-12)

COLOMBIA LIST FREE TO DEALERS. Sets, packets, singles, bundles, materials. Harry Blencowe, Apartado Aereo 4882, Bogota, Colombia (12-12)

WHOLESALE APPROVALS FOR DEALERS Fast selling foreign sets and singles. Reasonable prices, liberal terms. Additional information free. Progressive, 270L Burkhardt, Cincinnati 15, Ohio (12-12)

1960 WHOLESALE USED U.S. PRICE LIST free to dealers, investors. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp Company, Box 272, Canton, South Dakota (12-12)

BIGGER PROFITS. READ "PHILATELIC Exporter" World's Greatest Dealers magazine. Twelve issues \$2.00. Sample free. Dealers only. Philatelic Exporter, 37 Finchley Lane, London NW. 4 England (12-12)

DEALERS. A GOOD SOURCE OF SUPPLY for pictorial British Colonials is Smith Company, Box 18-LSW, Halfwaytree, Jamaica, West Indies (12-12)

SETS, SINGLES, PACKETS, CLOSE-OUTS, job lots, etc. Write today for our monthly lists. Columbia, 45-09 Broadway, Long Island City 3, New York (12-12)

WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE: MINT U.S. 12-18 for only 33c. Dealers 10% discount on 10 sets. Tyrol Stamp Company, 4535 Douglas Avenue, Minneapolis 16, Minnesota (12-12)

DEALERS. SEND FOR OUR FREE BAR- gain pricelist (foreign sets and singles). Kent Stamp Company, GPO 87, Brooklyn, New York (12-12)

WHOLESALE APPROVALS. USED U.S. IN small quantities. Economical. Samples and Application 25c refundable. M-F Wholesale, Box 3054, Alexandria 5, Virginia (12-12)

PER 10 ONLY U.S. MINT 928 THRU Seato 1/2c over face - United Nat. 47 thru 53 - 55 thru 70 - Ghana, Israel - Brit. Col. Many sets at face value. Allow 10c handling. Rosenthal, Box 74, Brooklyn 26, New York (12-12)

SELLING OUT! 100 DIFF. SETS LONG, short, \$10.00, includes B.C. Vatican etc. Cat. to \$100 each. Dabney, 13620 Applewood, Grandview, Missouri (12-12)

WHOLESALE ILLUSTRATED LIST, SING- les, sets, etc. at lowest prices for 4c postage. Frankoso, 5031 Queensberry, Baltimore 15, Maryland (12-12)

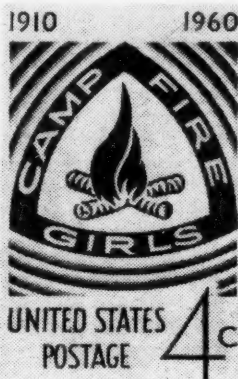
LARGE PICTORIALS, COMMEM'S, ETC. All different. 200 Argentina, 200 Austria, 200 Balkan, 200 Bulgaria, 200 Czechoslovakia, 200 France, 200 Hungary, 200 Yugoslavia, 150 India, 200 Italy, 200 Latin America, 200 Netherlands, 150 Norway, 200 Spain, 200 Sweden, Any Four - \$3.00. Jay Matthews, RD-3, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania (12-12)

AUSTRIA, GERMANY, GREECE. MANY other countries: odds and ends. Wholesale price list free to dealers. Walter Resch, Box 175, Wilmette, Illinois (12-12)

40% DISCOUNT ON ALBUMS, STAMPS, packets and accessories. Free illustrated price list. A. Kaplan, Box 444L, Mineola, New York (12-12)

dorsed "First Day Covers 4c Camp Fire Girls Stamp".

H. Edward Oliver, the designer, was born in New York City, and studied at the Cooper Union Art School and the Art Students League. He was a type designer and package designer for Remington Rand, designing 14 typefaces for their business machines.



The Camp Fire Girls commemorative will feature the insignia of that organization in a Giori-printed red and blue vertical design by H. Edward Oliver of Westport, Conn. The quantity ordered is 120,000,000 in panes of 50 stamps.

He presently designs packaging, trade marks, logotypes, catalogs, brochures, and advertisements at his Westport studio, and does oil portraits, book jackets and calendar designs. He is a member of the faculty of the Silvermine Guild School of Art, teaching lettering and layout design.

He is a member of the Society of Italic Handwriting of England, the American Institute of Graphic Arts, New York; Silvermine Guild of Artists, New Canaan, and Westport Artists, Westport, Conn.

The 4c "Employ The Handicapped" commemorative stamp, to be placed on sale August 28 at New York City, will be printed in blue.

Four additional cities have announced use of the special cancellation "25 YEARS SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA" from August 1 through December 31. They are: Philadelphia, Pa. (four die hubs), and Minneapolis, Minn.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Portland, Ore. (two die hubs each).

Milwaukee, Wis. and Phoenix, Ariz. have joined the group of cities using the slogan cancellation "1960 - 5TH WORLD FORESTRY CONGRESS SEATTLE, WASHINGTON" from date of receipt through September 10.

Jamestown, N. Y., will utilize a slogan cancellation reading "JAMESTOWN SESQUICENTENNIAL AUGUST 12 - 20" from time of receipt through August 20, and Murphysboro, Ill. will employ from time of receipt through September 17 "MURPHYSBORO APPLE FESTIVAL SEPT. 15-16-17".

From August 1 through October 8 Waterloo, Iowa, will have in use a slogan cancel "NATIONAL DAIRY CATTLE CONGRESS OCTOBER 1-8".

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lar. Also included in the activities are the New Issue Information Service and Information Service.

The American First Day Cover Society administers the Leo and Samuel August First Day Cover Award each year and presents it to the person who has done the most to further the collecting of first day covers. The 1960 Award, which consists of a \$500 saving bond and an attractive silver cup, went to Kent B. Stiles, stamp editor of the New York Times for more than two decades.

The year 1960 brings on the fifth annual convention of the AFDCS. Previous conventions have been held in New York City, Newark, Philadelphia, and Detroit. Additional interest this year is centered on the issuance of the Francis Scott Key "Credo" stamp during the convention. It will be staged September 14-18 at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

The event will be held in conjunction with "CHESAPEX '60" sponsored by the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area. Additional information on the convention will appear in the near future.

Further information about the AFDCS may be obtained from Norman H. Lee, 16 Joyce Lane, Wayne, N. J. A sample copy of FIRST DAYS will be sent for 25c.

Late Portuguese Philatelic Report

Wilbur Kattner

The overprinted Portuguese Timore stamps in Escudo values on the 1954 eight-value map set in avos and Patacas continues somewhat on the elusive order. The conversion stamps number ten (including two of 10E. value on different basic adhesives), with two surcharged values on each of two of the original set and one each for the other six.



Correspondents abroad have reported that the Agencia do Ultramar allowed dealers in Lisbon, on the day of issue, only 2000 mint sets, although rumors are coming through that further supplies "are to be made available" - with no dates or quantities being mentioned.



The new Portuguese India "Assistencia Publica" stamp has now reached the States. It is printed in brown, with the title across the top in red. Of particular interest is that it shows the value of 20c in the new Escudo-centavos currency.



The Father Cruz set in Portugal originally scheduled for June finally appeared July 18. It is a 1E. brown and 4.30E. gray blue, designed by Jose Pedro Roque from a portrait by Martins Barata. Printing by the Portuguese Mint was one million of the high value, nine million of the other.

July 18 was also issue date of a set of three values marking the 400th anniversary (last year) of the founding of the University of Evora. The common design by Alberto Cardoso features the institution's wax seal.

Values and colors are 50c slate blue, 1E. yellow and red brown, and 1.40E. wine. Offset printing was done by the Mint, in quantities of one to five million copies per value.



Charles L. Craig of Stillwell Lane, Syosset RFD, L. I., N. Y. will be closed from August 5 to Labor Day, partly for a brief vacation but principally to put several recently acquired accumulations into shape for the fall season. He has special lists, available on request for return postage, of Switzerland, Monaco, Saar, France, and French colonies.

L. J. Mudrone reports a small error with a big wallop in his recent ad under "Plate Blocks". There, while listing an extensive offering of really good buys, his price on U. S. No. 733 was shown at just one tenth its correct value. "The price was right," he wrote, "but NOT the number; it should have been No. 737, which is a good buy at that figure of 30c."

Joshua K. Bolles reports that he has removed from his former address in El Paso, Texas, but that he has not disappeared completely from this earthly globe. "Just a bad case of the 'flu'," he wrote, "with a long period of recuperation." Mr. Bolles is now at 1813 Miracerros Lane, Alamogordo, N. M. and will

resume advertising his "set of the month" soon.

"All shook up" is the gentlest way to describe how the ad of the Dena Stamp Store, 760 Market St., San Francisco 2, Cal., actually appeared in the July 4 Linn's. Somehow, during processing, various prices of regular blocks were matched with plate block listings, and some absurdly low quotations resulted. Collectors who ordered "bargains" are referred to the corrected ad in this issue.

The fifth edition of the "Hellene Newsletter" on the issues of Grecian area stamps has just been published by Pierson Ostrow, Box 57, Burlington, Vt. As its name implies, it deals with off-the-beaten-track phases of the philately of that area. The new offering deals with the Crete 1905 issue, also lists early Greek air flights. Copies are 10c each, a set of all to date is 50c.

Price list No. 87 of the ever-popular A. B. Crane coverage of U. S. plate number blocks by number and position is now off the press. Copies are available at \$1 each—a year of eight for \$2—from the publisher at Box 351, Altoona, Pa. It shows established retail prices of practically every number and every position of every stamp for the past 28 years, with percentages for condition.

Collectors who may have been confused by the prices in the "Unused stamps, very fine to superb" column section in the July 18 full page ad of the Rumark Stamp Co. are referred to the firm's correction in this present issue. Specifically, the columns "unused" and "used" should have been "block" and "single". Also, the sixth listing in that column should have read "297 5c Pan American" — \$6.90".

The Research Stamp Co. of 61-05 Cloverdale Blvd., Bayside, 64, N. Y. reports still having enough stock of its recent WRY less-than-wholesale offer to supply up to 50 sets more. The firm also specialized in Israel, and can supply anything pertaining to Holy Land philately. President Louis S. Schulman of the firm will welcome want lists and inquiries from serious collectors.

Old Magazines Take U. S. Story To World

Old magazines can be used to promote knowledge of the United States in foreign countries. They can be mailed overseas with the aid of an organization called "Magazines for Friendship".

Although this organization does not do the mailing or pay the postage, it will give anyone complete details on how to send magazines abroad. If desired Magazines for Friendship can supply a list of suitable recipients.

To be acceptable for the program, magazines should be in good condition and reflect accurately the everyday life of the American people. They give the foreign reader a far better understanding of our country than he can get from propaganda broadcasts and publications.

For further details, interested persons may write Magazines for Friendship, Occidental College, Los Angeles 41, Calif.

Long Active Stamp Swindler Sentenced

A fraudulent stamp operator who had long been active in the mail-order business has been removed from participating therein for an indefinite time. He is William Ebel, who operated also as Walter Clark and Yorke Stamp Co. in the New York area.

According to Leon Pois of Bronx, N. Y. Ebel was tried in the United States Court in New York City on a total of 16 charges, and on June 29 was sentenced to two years in prison on each of them. Ebel had entered a plea of guilty.

One of Ebel's methods was to solicit stamps for which he never made payments. The report of his sentencing does not indicate whether the 16 terms are to be served consecutively or concurrently.

When Answering Ads, Mention Linn's.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE

seldom find rarities, of course, but wouldn't it make you happy to find high-value multicolor French Colonies airmails . . . Israel commemoratives . . . British Colonies to the shilling and higher values . . . superb bi-color Colombian pictorials, airmails, commemoratives . . . handsome West German commemoratives . . . sparkling Swiss semipostals . . . and other choice modern stamps as shown in the illustration? Well, such top mixture value is available to you right now!

Every stamp shown in this illustration was taken from one of the mixtures advertised on this page. No attempt was made to select out-of-the-ordinary lots; we simply took mixtures from regular stock (the mixtures you'll get when you order) and took from them enough stamps to make up this illustration.



Mixtures are actually wholesale material, the kind of lots from which dealers choose stamps for approvals, packets, etc. They are collected by governments, missions, and other agencies; we import them from all over the world and package them neatly for your economical purchase in small, profitable lots.

ISRAEL

Two different Israel lots are offered: Naturally, the higher-priced lot contains a greater percentage of commemoratives, but both lots are actually superb values; colorful commemoratives (many with tabular selection of postally-used stamps from one of philately's most popular areas, IS1, good mixture with many commemoratives, 1 pound, \$20; 2 oz., \$2.65. IS2, super mix, 90% commemoratives! 8 oz., \$17; 2 oz., \$4.45.

CANADA

200 all-different fine Canadian stamps! This is a fine collection in itself: loaded with commemoratives, airmails, etc. Even if you have a good Canadian collection of your own, you can make profitable use of every stamp in this lot, for trading, etc. Usual price is \$3.85; summer special, only \$2.35!

PAKISTAN

Just arrived - a de luxe lot of stamps, great variety, from hard-to-get Pakistan! You seldom see these finely-engraved (many bicolored) values in mixtures or on approval. High value - face value and catalog! Usually priced (when we can get them at all) at \$6.75 a pound. For this sale only, 1 lb., \$6.55; 4 oz., \$1.70.

"Many enjoyable half-hours looking through your stamps . . . I am enclosing \$4.50 for another pound."

- W. B. G., Virginia

MALDIVES

Check your album - how many Maldives stamps do you own? Do you know that this 115-square-mile British colony in the Indian Ocean issues handsome engraved pictorials, most with high Scott value? We've imported a fine lot of these scarce stamps, and offer them in packages of \$26 Scott catalog value for just \$6.45, postpaid!

SOUTH AFRICA

Mixture #3, contains only recent stamps from this "hot spot" in the news. Many recent commemoratives are included, such as Antarctic exploration, etc. Limited variety, but plenty of value, 1 pound, \$5.80; 4 oz., \$1.60.

GREAT BRITAIN

Even nicely-cancelled "pound" pictorial values are included in this desirable British mix! Plus, of course, lots of shilling and other pictorials: for instance, UPU, Scouts, Empire Games, etc. 1 pound, \$8.50; 4 oz., \$2.25.

PICTORIALS

Yes, only gorgeous pictorials in this superb lot - our best seller! Dozens of countries represented, with hundreds of colorful pictorials: commems, airmails, semipostals, etc. You'll like this one - it's a wonderful introduction to our fine stock. 1 pound, \$8.50; 4 oz., \$2.25.

COLOMBIA

Source of some of today's most beautiful stamps, in two, three, and more colors, Colombia offers a tremendous variety and value. This delightful mixture includes such desirable items as Miss Universe, World's Oldest Man, Bicycle Races, maps, animals, flowers, etc. Order CO, our wonderful Colombia mix, containing only large-size pictorials, @ \$13 a pound, or 4 oz. for \$3.50.

FORMOSA

A common mix from Nationalist China, but with quite a few useful stamps, including some big ones. Full pound, only \$3; 4 oz., only 80c.

"Your Paris Bank Lot is by far the best, the very best! . . . found 21 colonies in the mixture."

- J. H. H., Canada

PARIS BANK LOT

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